DAITY APPEAL. THE MEMPHIS

ESTABLISHED 1840.

A REPORT of the Democratic caucus held at Nashville yesterday will be found in an

THE clearinghouses all show a very satisfactory revival of business. Merchants in tlon, Yesterday, by the Democratic all parts of the country will enjoy a very profitable spring trade.

THE smallpox has broken out at Johnson ville, on the Tennessee river, and many other An Adjournment Had Before a Conclu- The caucus adjourned to meet next The City in Darkness-Measures for the of the smaller towns in this part of the State | sion Could be Reached - Bills Introare afflicted with the dreadful disorder. But our health authorities have taken time by the forelook, and are vaccinating.

COMPTROLLER PICKARD has been instructed by Attorney General Ben J. Lea, "where suits have been brought against defaulting revenue collectors, to receive from them or their suretles in payment and satistion of the State new issue of the Bank of Tennessee, but collectors must not take these notes for back taxes." This seems to us to be bad logic, though it may be good

THE Cotton and the Merchante' Exchanges yesterday appointed committees to meet the excursionists from Dubuque, who are to arrive in the city to-morrow morning. President Hadden also appointed the following committee from the Taxing-District Council to unite with those of the two Ex. porations. changes to do honor to our distinguished guests: Messrr, M. Borke, R. C. Graves and James Lee, jr.

JUPOE JAMES M. QUARLES has resigned the office of judge of the Criminal Court of Davidson and Rutherford countles because of the meager salary, and that the chances of a lucrative practice were offered to bim. But the salary he received, \$2500, has been cut of \$2000; notwithstanding which there are a great many applicants for the place, among them John D. Brien, Matt W. Allen and George Guild, of the Nashville bar, and Pink Keeble, of the Murfreesboro bar.

Curred in senate Joint Resolution.

By Mr. Adkine: Requesting railroads of the State to furnish free transportation to students attending the University of Tennesdown to the more meager soul-and body sum

MR. ALFRED FROHMAN, one of the best abouts, promptly appreciates the wise and discreet statesmanship of Gov. Bate in recommending the appointment of a competent colored man as assistant superintendent of Public Instruction for the State, his dutiesto be confined to the colored race. Mr. Frohman's recognition of Gov. Bate's liberality in this matter may, without any stretch, be considered the evidence of its appreciation by the color d people of Ehelby county, who share with their representative the senti- Tabled. ments of gravitude he so clearly and forcibly

THANKS to he many good people who have been moved by the invitations of the APPEAL, the fund for Mrs. Winberg has been swelled to the handsome total of \$247 65, \$50 of which were subscribed by a otton broker. The APPEAL is, of course, very proud of this result of its labors in behalf of a needy and deserving woman brought to "want and woe" so suddealy-proud, not for itself but for the city sherein there are so many kindly, sympa deeds without personal visitation. Further sub-c iptions will be gladly received at our counting-room by Mr. Henry White, business

WELL! what next? The Bonner actually | tion was adopted. It thinks he was very happy in the recomnendation to have a colored man appointed | people before enacting a settlement. as amistant State Saneciatendent of Public children in the State. This will at once ing the question had been submitted in the our colored population. He also recommends | was tabled -yeas, 47; nays, 29. that the appropriation for colored normal their respective constituencies," And this is | son. Adopted. right, and just b cause it is right. Gov Bate By Mr. Blackburn: House joint resolu-

which we publish in another column. These susrended and the resolution adopted. two subdivisions of the human family merely suspect or imagine what they give appointing a committe to find the printing ment in the commercial situation, suggesting free expression to as if it was the truth. Mr. material of the Torbett bank notes. Lies greatly increased activity. Rates of interest Mahon preaches in a plain, practical, old- over. fashioned way, using simple words in order standing, as he does every time he speaks of Memphis. Passed third reading.

min has retired from the practice of law Louisians, being then only about forty years | are pending. of age. Subsequently he was in succession Attorney-General, Acting Scretary of War, the amount of 300 pounds in the hands of and Secretary of State of the Confederate States, all of which positions he filled with distinguished ability. At the close of the civil war he settled in London and then altaking at the same time a high social position. Mr. B-riamin's career at the London bar is without parallel in the history of the was taken up by request of Mr. Head, who

the great city-great in cultivation as in enterprise-are already subscribing liberally for the benefit of their soffering fellow-

townspeople. Memphis sends her sympathy, and will lead a belongs hand of necessary.

Dr. Harmons, the bolister, in the law of the control of the control

THE 50-AND-3 BILL

Legislative Caucus.

duced in Both Houses.

Special to the Appeal 1

NASHVILLE, February 12 .- In the Senate new bills were introduced as follows: By Mr. Simmerly: To make the carrying of concealed weapons a felony. By Mr. Wetkins: To more effectually se cure loss of property held by guardians and administrators

Re Me Washing: To make additional provisions for taking acknowledgments of deeds and other papers for registration.

from becoming security of other collectors.

one-hundred-and-three case, and other funds illegally paid out of the treasury. On the House amendments providing that the attorney-general saw proper to do so. Con-for the benefit of the general reader

see when required. Lies over.

of three from the Senste and five from the final trial." and ablest speakers of the negro race here. House to visit and inquire into the condition

ditures for the next two years. Concurred in.

Resolution providing that the Senate and to be anything but an idle spectator. The examination of some wit-

The bill to repeal all laws providing for the collection of privilege tax on stock dealers was tabled.

finds something in Eate's message to induree. Ev Mr. Hembree: House joint resolution to submit the railroad debt question to the the child on the steps, and the whole affair is At 11 o'clock to-night it stood one-half an The rules were suspended, and Mr. Instruction to look after the 140,000 colored | Stephens moved to table the resolution, say-

suggest itself as highly proper and just to platform of January 20th. The resolution By Mr. Wendel: House joint resolution to e increased from \$2500 to \$3500, sppoint a committee to report as to the conso as to "equalize the rights of senators and | divion of the Hermitage, the home of J ck-

has done well to recognise the claims of the tion proposing amendments to the constitunegroes of the State to proper consideration | tion. Lies over under the rules. By Mr. Boyd: House joint resolution authorizing the governor to offer a reward think they ca not help lying, will do well for the apprehension of the murder-rs of to read the s-rmon by the Rev. Mr. Mahon. Ephriam Grundy, of Murfreesboro. Rules By Mr. Norris: House joint resolution embrace both old and young in their ranks | proposing constitutional amendments. Lies

By Mr. Norris: Resolution to appoint a committee to wait on Mrs. Polk. Lies over. By Mr. Mallory: House joint resolution

the better to reach the average under- 20 of the act constituting the Taxing-District HOUSE BILLS ON THIRD READING. Bill to change the time of holding the

Chancery Courts of the Third Chancery Diweek, and a decrease of 20.8 the previous vision, and to change the time of holding | week. and will bereafter devote himself to rest and the Circuit Courts in the Fourth Judicial recreation, recalls his entrance into public Circuit, and to provide for the renewal of life in 1852, as United States senator for bonds of persons against whom indictments

actual producers who are the heads of fami-

Bill to exempt from execution tobacco t

The bili to repeal an act changing the ine between the counties of Henry and Ben-

retary of State to furnish the Code and Acts to the magistrates of the county of Chester moved to amend by providing that the mag-Code be provided with the same. Table !. Mr. Northrup moved to smend by provid-

Democrats:
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J. A. Manson,
E. J. Wendel,
M. I. Kelly,
E. L. Burrows,
E. L. Ledgerwood,
W. T. Porter,
L. Ledgerwood,
W. T. Porter,
Lytton Taylor,
W. P. Morria,
W. W. Erwin,
E. C. Sanders,
N. Greez,
T. N. Galbreath,
T. B. Ivie,
W. J. Mailory,
J. M. Suntin,
W. A. Buntin,
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Lou Whorley,
D. T. Porter,
H. E. Sherrod,
E. Edmundson,
E. M. Sweige,
John W. Sweige,

dress the caucus, which he did in a very able THE GREAT FLOODS. and satisfactory manner. In regard to the amount of the State debt proper, many interrogatories were propounded to him by Carefully Considered, Section by Sec- members in every part of the house, all of The Overflow of 1832 Exceeded at Cin which he answered to the entire satisfaction

the cancus. It is the desire of the caucus that this distinguished gentleman should be present during the entire consideration of the bill.

R. F. McCAIN

Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Makes au Explanation in Justice to District-Attorney Chandler, Who,

ford, Miss , Only Did His Duty.

COLDWATER, Miss, February 11 .- Io By Mr. Watkins: To make the solicitation of pictures to be enlarged outside the State a privilege.

By Mr. Torbett: To repeal the act fixing

By Mr. Torbett: To repeal the act fixing be compensation of chancellors.

By Mr. Dodd: To amend a section of the Code providing for the organization of corporations.

HOUSE HILLS ON THIRD READING.

To prevent the collectors of State revenue from becoming security of other collectors.

Tabled.

The Senate joint resolution on the House

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To repeat the action of the world, and which in precision and which as fellow-man, if not to a political friend and ally, I feel it my duty to make. I shall submit almply a statement of facing as they occurred in the grand jury room, and with which I am perfectly familiar, especially that which impressed me while reviving as grand juror in the Federal Court. I stated in my former article "that under the charge delivered to the grand jory by the district autoracy, I felt under no obligation to support a bill, however reputable the A river patrol was organized to watch the

New resolutions were introduced as fol- last night. It was a well developed girl The Ohio and Mississippi road sends steam-By Mr. Miller: House joint resolution of nice clothes with it. A business card conLawrenceburg, Ind., except that the town is practical, and the expenditure of millions in practical and the expension of the expe requesting senators and representatives in taining the following: "Joseph H. Moore, at the mercy of the waters. Congress to continue the National Board of | manufacturer of queensware, factory at East Health. Rules suspended, and the resolu- Trenton, Trenton, N. J.," was also found in the basket. Mr. Wilson now has the little

wrapped in mystery. TRADE IMPROVING.

The Weekly Exhibit of the Clearing houses Quite Satisfactory.

United States for the week ending

New York \$557,489,815 Providence ... \$ 5,264,

Total Outside of New York ness centers have given evid-nce of improve at those points are tending downward, and prices in many lines of business are higher and firmer. The aggregate clearings for the week just closed were \$1,138,708,631, against \$1,305,345,319 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week last year

OEITUARY.

Gen. George Webb Morrill. SCARRROUGH, N. Y., February 12.—Maj. Gen. George Webb Morrill died yesterday. Commander Francis Morris, U.S. N. NEWPORT, R. I., February 12 .- Commanthis morning.

Charles R Thorne, Jr . The well-known actor of the Union Square from his parents. His father is a veterau theatrical manager and actor, having reached the age of sixty-nine years. His watching the heavy drift and houses go a Miss Maria Mestayer. She retired from the stage in 1864. His brothers and sister, 000. Thomas, Edwin and Emily, all turned sout

Swift Brown, also divorced from her husband, and the daughter of a millionaire stock-broker, of Phitadelphia. He met her while performing in the Chestnut street theater, of that city, then under the management of Mr. E. L. Davenport. He was a great favorite with habitues of that theater. In 1872 he joined the Union Square Theater Company in New York as leading man. As that theater he became a great favorite, making a profound impression by his porirayal of the leading characters in Leal Aston. The Two Orphana, Mother water on the floors before morning.

When and Mrs. H. S. Dancy, was, almost with but the city from the daded. Houses along the river front are vacated, and the drift is damaging them seriously, breaking in doors and windows. Fourth street is closed from Main to the river. Every building in Shippingport has from three to eight feet of water on the floors, and the cement milk, the principal industry there, are all submerged. Nine squares of Portland are great favorite, making a profound impression by his porirayal of the leading characters in Leal Aston. The Two Orphana, Mother water on the eccond floors before morning. great favorite, making a profound impression by his portrayal of the leading characters in Led Astrony. The Two Orphans, Mother ters in Led Astrony. The Two Orphans, Mother It is estimated that in Shippingport and of the staircase at her home, was suddenly of the staircase at her home.

cinnati and the River Still Rising Rapidly.

A.M .- The river is rising more rapidly tonight than in the afternoon. It reached He Thinks, in the Recent Trinls at Ox tion of those of yesterday, with the excep- is by boats. compliance with a request, I ask a little space in your columns again for the purpose of developing some points merely alluded suffering people. The Relief Committee to in my article in a recent issue of the Ap-PEAL. The object of my former article was appointed by the Chamber of Com-000. They will act in concert with existing Game Gone to the Canebrakes on Ac-

The Senats joint resolution on the House tion to support a bill, however reputable the amendment instructing the attorney-general to collect the fees paid to attorney's in the final trial." To sll observing minds, it capt. W. P. Walker, of the Chesapeake and charge and other funds. needed. Troops will be paid as assistant orney-general saw proper to do so. Concurred in

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION.

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By Mr. Adkins: Requesting railroads of police, and the committee will expend not ee when required. Lies over.

By Mr. Adkins: To appoint a committee by the Senate and five from the float trial." I will further state that Judge Chandler was only with the jury a few times House to visit and inquire into the condition

entire jury, in the district attorney's own language. It was this, namely: "I charge you to be careful in your investigations, and return no bills which I cannot sustain in a float trial." I will further state that Judge Chandler was only with the jury a few times sufferers, and immediate help. Father House to visit and inquire into the condition of the Hermitage farm. Adopted.

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Sates, for carrying malls, by awarding to the freight forward to the freight forward to the Late beauty of the Committee on Ways and Means.

By Mr. Adkins: The acting inspection of the wants of the Late beauty of the Committee on Ways and Means.

By Mr. Adkins: The acting inspectio reported, and every precaution is used to have leased the Bradley farm, lately held by newent loss to the coal flasts, and other exreported statement of the necessary expenditures for the next two years. Comourred in diture for the next two years. Comourred in the state of the proceedings and the sentence and the sum of the necessary expenditures of the next two years. Comourred in the state of the possed property. Lights are improvised possed by the states and other expension of committee one of this settimony to draw practicable representatives and the stand other expension of the property of the Federatic constraints. The bill to perpetuate the liberties of the people by enforcing the exercise of the property of the property of the federate constraints. The bill to perpetuate the liberties of the property of the property. Lights are improvised possed property. Lights are improvised possed by the states and other expension of committee one of the federate constraints. The ball to perpetuate the liberties of the property of the Federatic constraints and in Chute 39, the "continuous of little," for the property of the Federatic constraints and in Chute 39, the "continuous of little," for the rooms. There is scarcely any change in the railroads, except the Little Miami, who possed the stand other expension of committees one flattices and other expension of committees one flattices and other expension of the property. Lights are improving the possed proper

ton, thence to Xenia. The Cincinnati, Washington and Baltimore track are under JACKSON, February 12 - Quite a sensation | water so that trains cannot pass. It connects was created in the city by Mr. M. V. Wilson a miles out with the Cincinnati, Hamilton finding a child in a basket on his doorstep and Dayton road and will not be delayed baby, three or four weeks old, and had plenty ers to Aurora, Ind. No tidings yet from THE FLOOD OF '32 SURPASSED 11 O'Clock F.M .- The flood of 1832 is not surpassed. Taking the most liberal standard

waif at his home. It is not known who put it then reached sixty-four feet three inches. inch above that, and is still rising. Reports from above indicate that the river is rising at Wheeling, falling at Marietta and Pomeroy, and will probably continue to rise here tomorrow. The people at Lawrenceburg at last eport were virtually belple-s, lacking food and unable to procure any. The telegraph following table shows the total gross ex-changes at twenty-six leading clearinghouses means of communication. Arrangement means of communication. Arrangements have been made here to mount the fireengines on floats in case of a fire in the

flooded district. ment Onio National Guards, in fatigue uniform, with pieces leaded, are on the streets doing patrol duty to night. The extinguish-plementing the old system of teaching. The

left the city in total darkness. Louisville, February 12 .- The Courier Journal's Frankfort special says: "The Kentucky river is forty-three feet at noon, and rising three quarters of inch an hour. It is
At first the library must be made attractive expected to continue to rise till nightfall.

One thousand people are homeless. There is log character. These must be supplemented much of distress everywhere. Communication with the outside world is cut off save by telegraph and turnpike to Versailles. The rubbish of the past. This is progression clearings show a percentage of increase of low ground in Frankfort known as "Craw," you may call it evolution if you will, but it and a large part of South Frankfort are entirely submerged. "Fort Hill," the highest point about Frankfort, is now an island, caused by the backwater. Residences two choicest works of general literature—to con miles from the river are under water. tribute a number of magazines as soon a be The Hermitage and O. F. C. distilleries can have them bound-and to add to these The Hermitage and O. F. C. distilleries grits "as time and opportunity permits."

are covered on first floors. Six hundred The association has already received a very head of cattle are standing in water above their knees. The water is three feet on the ington, donated by the Hon. Van H. Mander Francis Morris, United States navy, died | cellar floors of the penitentiary, and covering nearly the entire prison yard. The prisoners are loose in the chapel and doubled up in the cells on the second-floor range. The Theater, who died on Saturday night at his late residence in New York, was born in considered very unsafe. It is hourly

volumes opposite their names: watching the heavy drift and houses go The Damage at Louisville.

the city protecting thousands of homes is weakening. If it breaks no estimate can be TRADES UNIONS. put upon the amount of suffering and loss

of property. In truth, it is impossible to estimate the losses now. The only bright side to the affair is that not one life has been lost. Rising at all Potuts in Indiaus.

INDIANAPOLIS, February 12.—The Ohio is still rising at all points in this State. At New Albany the water is ten inches higher than the flood of 1881. About three-fourths than the flood of 1881. About three-four be of the manufactories are now flooded, and if the rise coasing will midaight every furnace in the Swiss glassworks of W. C Depanw and the rise coasing will midaight every furnace in the Swiss glassworks of W. C Depanw and the rise coasing will be fully \$100,000, and other establishments will suffer to an equal amount, and perhaps much larger. About 500 houses are flooded in the lower part of the city; 2000 or 3000 employment if the flood continues. Between Evansville and Henderson the telegraph

Evansville and Henderson the telegraph poles are covered in some places, and wires sixty-four feet two and three-fourths inches are strung in the tops of trees. Lawrence-at 10 o'clock to-night. The scenes of the burg is completely surrounded by water. The

For Other Flood News, See Second Page. UP THE RIVER.

The Poor Work Being Done at Pine Point-Piles and Wire Affont.

PACIFIC PLACE, ARE, February 12 .-"The besutiful ice," not snow, mantles our wild, wild wood, the trees still wearing the ice pendants of old Boreas. All is gloom around us. No bird tunes his woodland pipe Mesers. Gilmore and Gunter, the local Crocketts of chase, who have killed a dozen bears this winter, have given their rifles to their racks and laid the honting born saide; and Tray, Blanche and Sweetbeart, with the

summer when the sap was up, and the frail timber, now rotten, cannot sand the weight of this small rise, and is now afloat. Such timber no practical engineer should use. No backwoods farmer will have them for rails. To dam our great river to change its channel, cottonwood poles and bullrashes will not accomplish the job, and "Uncle Sam" and his nephews know it now as im-HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS.

The Public Library-Valuable Contrib tions to It by Well-Known Pab-Regular Correspondence of the Appeal. HOLLY SPRINGS, February 9 .- Messr Manning, Gholson and Johnson, the public spirited young gentlessen who have founded a public library in this city, have named it the Clayton Library A-sociation, in honor of the distinguished and venerable jurist, the Hon. A. M. Clayton. In reply to a letter requesting the use of his name in this conuection, Judge Clayton takes occasion to make a few remarks upon books and their value--remarks of such good sound sense looded district.

THE CITY IN TOTAL DARKNESS.

CINCINNATI, February 13—2 O'clock A.M.

CINCINNATI, February 13—2 O'clock A.M. Four hundred soldiers of the First Regi. to me that a great, if not entire, revolution in the modes of succession is going on. The increase and diffusion of books upon every

ing of private electrical lights at midnight | press will take the place of the professor; books will stand in place of lectures, and students will derive their learning direct from books, instead of teachers, in a second-hand way. This elevates the position of to revert to the United States. In this case the company sold lands, and although not books, and brings them into more constant requisition, and this, too, imparts an additional in the three years limit, it is said that the ale must be regarded as a disposal of the value to every collection of books. Hence ands such as the statutes contemplated. tended the land should be disposed of as public lands, the purpose of the act is de-feated through its failure to provide adeby works of science, in the widest meaning of the term, embracing all the knowledge of quate machinery for the use of the executive ITS PROVISIONS TO BE DISCUSSED BY THE concludes his letter by proposing to order from New York, for the library, some of the WASHINGTON, February 12.-After the

ning, and through the influence of this gentleman they have also received from the following eminent publishers the number

In the list sent by the last named firm is a handsome copy of the latest revised edition of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. These are handsome donations, and with a proper appreciation of the value of this library en

Mr. Northrup moved to smend by providing that a copy of the Code be furnished John Johnson, of Wilson county, whose copy was burned. Tabled.

THE DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS

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CONSIDERS THE BILL PREPARED BY THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE, BUT ANDOURNS EXFORE

REACHING A CONCLUSION.

Special to the Appeal.]

Nashvilles, February 12.—The Demo
Cratic caucus held to night was attended by cratic caucus held to nigh

Bill Introduced in the Senate Providing for the Incorporation of National Labor Organizations.

The Mexican Treaty - Pensions - Railroad Land Grants-Spirits in Bond-Congressional. Washington, February 12. - Senator

Blair's bill in relation to the incorporation of national trades unions presented to the

Senate provides that any trade organization having two or more branches in the States or Territories shall be entitled to receive from day have been, to a great extent, a repetional found there of yesterday with the areas of yesterday with the yesterd lected, with power to sue and liability to be PENSIONS.

SENATOR CAMERON'S BILL TO REGULATE THE FEES OF AGENTS. WASHINGTON, February 12.—The bill intraduced by request in the Senate by Senator Cameron, of Wisconsia, to regulate the fees of pension agents, provides that claimants and agents living in the same or contiguous counties may sign contracts allowing the agents \$25 in an original case or a reopened case, when new disability is proven, and \$10 for other causes of increased pension in all cases filed since June 20, 1878. The bill fur-

after the bill becomes a law. Senator Came-ron says the object of the framer of the bill s to place the pension business in the hands local agents, and prevent its absorbtion by the Washington agencies. SPIRITS IN BOND.

ther provides that no fees shall be paid in advance of the allowance of claims filed

NEW BILL PROPOSED BY THE TREASURY Washington, February 12.—The Speaker aid before the House to-day a letter from ecting Secretary French, of the Treasury D-partment, transmitting the draft of the il prepared by the commissioner of inter nal revenue to further extend the privileg of the exportation of spirits in bond free of be some on the streets at night. But little mercy will be shown criminals found taking advantage of the present situation. The former is in camp, while the taking advantage of the present situation. The former is in camp, while the latter is in your city with his young and stronger. The former is in camp, while the embodied in the bill is intended to obviate a difficulty in the way of storage and subdiscount of the way of storage and subdiscount

peal of all conspiracy laws which interfere with the right of workingmen to combine for their own protection, and the incorporations of their unions like other corporations; sixth, the abolition of the convict labor contract system.

THE TABLES.

The State Suddary Committee agreed to report for passage the bill providing for the purchase from George Washington Carles and the purchase from George Washington City, and including the National Cometry, at a cost of \$150,000, the accrued taxes, some \$150,000, to be used by Geo. Lee

THE TARIFF. REPRESENTATIVES OF MANUFACTURING IN-TEERSTS FLOCKING TO WASHINGTON. Washington, February 12.—The changes made in the tariff bill as they progress in Congress have alarmed those whose business is especially effected by the action takes, and representatives of the various industries of the country are flocking here in great numbers for the purpose of securing, if pos-sible, legislation favorable to each interest threatened. Lobbying is most active, and the life of members is made a burden by cor tinual equest, arguments and importunities in behalf of this and that branch of trade. What the outcome will be it is difficult to surmise, but a gentleman in a position to

THE MEXICAN TREATY.

the necessary authority to make the desired

t was then amended in the manner pro-

hands of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, and that committee has invited Gen. Grant and Trescot, the American com-

missioners who negotiated the treaty, to appear before them Tuesday next, when its

CONGRESSIONAL.

BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS INTRODUCED-THE

TARIFF DEBATE.

bill was passed authorizing an increase of the capital stock of the Second National Bank of Xenia, O.

Under the call of States a large number of

issue no more patents to lands to any land

grant roads until further action of Congress.

Mr. Robertson [La] introduced a bill for

the suppression of lotteries, and prohibiting the transmission through the mails of lottery

bills were introduced and referred. Mr. Holman introduced a joint resolution

WASHINGTON, February 12 .- House .- Mr. passage of the bill for the retirement of Alfred Pleasanton with the rank of major-general. Mr. Steele obj-cted.

know the under current of feeling among representatives, believes the chances are about even for the passage of some kind of a tariff bill this session. It may be that the of Ohio, secretary of the Territory of Dawhole question will yet be settled by a kota; Harper S. Cunningham, receiver of mblic moneye at Salina, Ka RAILROAD LAND GRANTS. DECISION IN THE CASE OF COLLINS VS. THE MERCANTILE FAILURES. SIOUX CITY AND PACIFIC ROAD. Italifond Company, the Secretary of the Interior holds that a failure on the part of the company to carry out the proviso in its land grant, that such land as was sold within three years after the completion of the road should be opened to pre-emption, the price realized to be returned to the company, does not derogate from the grant, nor can operate to defeat the same or cause its lands

Heavy Smash in Boston. Boston, February 12 .- It is reported that the Bay State Iron Company, a large con-cern of this city, has suspended. Liabilities said to be heavy.

Later.—The suspension of the Bay State Iron Company is confirmed. The cause of the trouble was depression in the iron trade and limited capital. Liabilities, \$750,000. The last official statement showed liabilities of \$650,000, while quick assets are \$450,000. The plant, however, is worth \$1,000,000, and J. Avery Richards, treasurer, thinks with good management the creditors will event-ually lose nothing. S. G. Snelling is presi-

dent of the corporation. Georgia's Sesqui-Centennial. WASHINGTON, February 12—After the Mexican reciprocity treaty had been signed and sent to the Senate, the American commissioners desired to amend it by adding a number of articles to the free list, and proposed to the Mexican commissioners to have the treaty recalled and articles inserted. The Mexican commissioners did not have the necessary authority to make the desired nessed the military parade, which included soldiers from South Carolina and Florida drawn from the Senate, and held under advisement until Senor Romero and Gen.

Canedo had obtained further instance. the theater. Paul H. Hayne's sesqui-centennial ode was read. A grand historica It was then amended in the manner proposed by the American commissioners, and returned to the Senate. It is now in the hands of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, and that committee has invited display to-night. Trad-s parade and ban-

Hambert's Kingship. Humbert, of Itsly, it is said, finds the cares and duties of kingship so burdensome that he would resign his crown with more feelings of relief than of regret; albeit he is popular and well-esteemed among his sub-jects. "If they only knew how little I care for my kingship!" he exclaimed not long ago; and then added (he was talking with a confidential friend): "I'll tell you what they ought to make of me-a sergeant of the Na-tional Guard. I think I would make a very good sergeant, for I certainly know the dutie of a soldier." So earnest is his disregard for royalty that he is educating his son in suc a manner as to prepare him for any turn of fortune, whether it be to win or lose a crown.

A Noble Woman. Mrs. Emma B. Drexel, of Philadelphia who died last week, was such a woman as the world could not afford to part with. This lady paid the rent of more than 150 families, and distributed among the poor over \$20,000 a year. Every case of deserving Mr. Pound reported a bill authorizing the charity which appealed to her for assistance certification of lands for an agricultural col-

to state that all the signatures were au-

the Whole in putting lumber on the free list

CAPITAL POINTS.

At a meeting of the Lighthouse Board the

New five-cent nickels so perfectly gold-

washed as to decrive any ignorant person, and pass readily smoon them for new \$5 gold pieces, were discovered here to day.

The sundry civil bill will be reported to

ciency bill, the last of the regular appropr

As a mark of respect to the memory of the

mourning for thirty days, and closed next

me \$15,000, to be paid by Gen. Lee.

Nominations: Emory Speers, United States attorney for the Northern District of Geor-gis; Joshus B. Hill, United States marshal

William H. H. Clayton, United States attor

Wednesday, the day of the juneral. The Court of Claims to day decided the cases of the Illinois Central and I on Moun-

stion bills, is now under consideration

he sub-committee.

interstate commerce bilt.

thorised.

Sensitor Vest presented a memorial from the most eminent citizens of St. Louis saking that Gen. Sherman, when he retires, he placed on the retired list with the rank of Senator Sawyer presented a petition from citizens of Wiscousin for the passage of the Funeral will take place from St. Peter's churci

Senator Windom reported a bill providing for the execution of the provisions supplemental to the treaty between the United States and China for the suppression of the mental to the treaty between the United States and China for the suppression of the opium traffic.

After the introduction of a hill to legalize the incorporation of national trades-unions, the tariff bill was taken up, and the Senate went into executive session, and when the doors were reopened consideration of the doors were reopened consideration of the senate was the senate to the senate with the senate with the senate was the senate with the senate was the senate with the senate with the senate with the senate was the sen went into executive session, and when the doors were reopened consideration of the NOTICE TO

tariff bill was resumed.

The debate continued up to the hour of adjournment. The action of the Committee of Stock Raisers and Farmers. was rescinded, and the remainder of the time | was The advertiser has a LARGE RANCH IN MI was mostly taken up on smeadments to the iron and steel schedule.

Senator Morrill, by instruction of the majority of the Committee on Finance, program and to take an interest and manage the

posed to reduce the additional duty on sugars above No. 15 Duch standard, testing above 75° by the polariscope, from 5 100 to 4 100 of a cent per pound for every additional degree or fraction of degree.

This amendment gave rise to an animated degree or fraction of degree.

This amendment gave rise to an animated debate, pending action on which the Senate THREE LIME-KILNS Washington, February 12.—The issue of standard silver dollars last week was \$471, 000, sgainst \$162,000 for the same week Iss

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No. 352 Front street. proposition to transfer the service to the Navy Department was voted down-4 to 1. The court in general term ordered that the money awarded Bonj. Weil by the Mexi-can Claims Commission must be paid, unless good reason is shown for withholding it. Meeting of Stockholders.

A MEETING of the stockholders of the Mobi and Northwestern Bailroad Company will beld in Memphis on TUESDAY, March 6, 1883, for the election of Directors of the company for the nsuing year and other business.

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Memphis, Tenn., February 19, 1883

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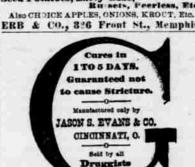
THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Memphis Gas Light Company will be held at the office of the company, No. 58 Madison street. Memphis, Tenn., "burntay, Mayreb 1, 1883, to circt Seven (7) Directors to serve the company the ensuing year. Election from 10 o'clock a.m. to 1 o'clock p.m. JOSEPH CRAIG, Secretary. Memphis, Tenn., F-bruary 1, 1883. gene H. Piumacher, United States convul at Maracaibo, and Green C. Chandler, United States district attorney for the Northern Dis-trict of Mississippi; James K. Earnes, post-master at Fort Smith, Ark.

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Old Stand, No. 61 Monroe Street. The bill introduced by Mr. Willis to prevent claim agents from practicing before the commissioner of pensions under fictitious names, was inspired by the recent discovery of a number of frauds on claimants perpetrated in the West under cover of fictitiaus names and addresses. The bill introduced

ERB & CO. names and addresses. The bill introduced by Mr. Dunnell provides that no pension seed Pointoes, Early Kose, Euracts, Feerless, Er clerk or agent shall be detailed by the com nissioner of pensions to duty in the State rom which he was appointed.





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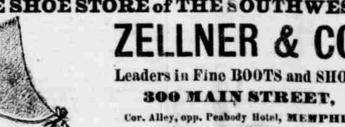






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